

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1882.

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NUMBER 100

Congress will not adjourn much before the first of August.

In Ohio, 4,141 divorce suits were brought in that State, and 1,673 decrees were granted, nearly all the others still pending.

Mr. A. C. Fish, the heavy manufacturer of wagons, at Racine, has made an assignment to J. C. Lukes, to meet liabilities amounting to \$40,000.

On "the day we celebrate," there were some sixty lives lost by accident. But the toy pistol did not figure conspicuously in producing this fatality.

Time has not dealt kindly with the widow of a California. He was once a millionaire and to-day his wife is a chamber-maid in a hotel at Rockaway.

The Tariff Commission will meet at Coney Island this summer. They propose to put up at the gayest summer resort whether they revise the tariff or not.

On Saturday Congressman Willis, of Kentucky, told the House that his colleague, Mr. White, was a slanderous man, filled with malice, which drew out some additional remarks. The matter was stopped by Mr. Browne, of Indiana, protesting against turning the halls of Congress into a beer garden. That protest should have been entered long ago.

The House of Representatives ought to finish up the contested election cases before it adjourns, so that those who are entitled to their seats may secure their rights. If the Democrats whose seats are contested were elected through fraud, the country wants to know it. Those who think that this is a question of but little importance and that the people have little concern during the summer whether a Democrat holds his seat through fraud, are mistaken. Now is the time to put a check on frauds at the polls, by taking up the contested cases in Congress as early as possible, and having them settled as justice would demand. Congress could not do a more righteous thing than to push the election cases through, and have them settled once and for all, before adjournment.

He had painted every inch of the walls and ceilings quite beautifully. The taste and ingenuity he had displayed in everything were most extraordinary, and yet a more delicate heart, broken, wretched creature it would be difficult to imagine. He was a man of great refinement, and he took one of the visitors aside to ask, with his trembling hand, whether he was not the man he was looking for. He was a man of great refinement, and he took one of the visitors aside to ask, with his trembling hand, whether he was not the man he was looking for.

Charles Dickens wrote the above in his "American Notes," after having visited the penitentiary at Cherry Hill, in Pennsylvania, in 1842. The convict he described was a Dutchman, serving a sentence of five years. That man is still living, and is still in the penitentiary. He is 79 years old, and has served eight different terms in that institution—his total term of service amounting to twenty-five years. When he left the prison two months ago with the weight of four score years upon him, it was with the promise he would leave it forever, but those who know him best said it wouldn't be long before he would return to his old haunts. This proved true. Last week while in Philadelphia he entered a store, and in the absence of the clerk stole \$100 from the money drawer. He made a bungling work in taking the money, and was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to the penitentiary. He is known by the name of "Dickens's Dutchman," and seems totally indifferent in regard to his sentence. It seems he was born to steal, and the penitentiary seems to be the only home he enjoys.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Washington, July 10.—It is doubtful if the contested election of Lee vs. Richardson will be reported this session, as there seems to be technical difficulty about it that can not be remedied. The case is like some others that came up from the South, where, owing to lack of funds and competent counsel the testimony was not well taken, and while there is not a shadow of doubt morally, there is difficulty from a legal point of view in the establishment of the case. It seems probable that the only cases which will be considered in the House are those of Smalls and Smith vs. Shelly. While some members are in favor of adjournment without taking them up, the majority of the caucus is unquestionably decided, and will insist upon their consideration.

EXTENDING RAILROADS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10.—Engineer Sheldon, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Road, left for Cannon Falls, Minn., to-day, where he will take charge of the surveyors at work on the branch. Reports from the latter place, as well as from different points along the projected line, are to the effect that both the Cannon Valley and St. Paul roads are making a great effort to secure the right of way along their parallel routes. The Cannon Valley officials at last report had even gone so far as to institute an action against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company. Nevertheless, work near Northfield is being pushed rapidly forward by both companies. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has a large force of men lying in wait as rapidly as the grading will permit. The Cannon Valley has already let contracts for the grading of its road from Northfield to Dundas. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul officials here claim that the road to Red Falls will be in operation Jan. 1, 1883.

The best and cheapest Car Starter is sold by Borden, Sellick & Co., Chicago, Ill. With it one man can move a loaded car.

WAR IN EGYPT!

The Bombardment of Alexandria Commenced at Seven O'clock.

The Steady Firing of the British Fleet is Telling on the Shore Batteries.

And the Fortifications Greatly Damaged by the Heavy Cannonading.

Many Guns in the Egyptian Forts have been Dis-mounted.

Great Excitement Prevails among the People in the Doomed City.

A List of the British War Vessels in Egyptian Waters.

The American Men-of-War Watching the Bombardment.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

FROM ALEXANDRIA.

Special to the Gazette.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 11, 9 a. m.—The attack on the forts is now in progress. Smoke hangs over the ships and batteries and it is difficult to see what is being done. It is certain, however, the enemy has suffered heavily. Fort Marsa Kanat has been blown up by the fire from other batteries. The forts are now slackening fire. The tower on Fort Pharos has been carried away and many guns dismounted in all the forts.

The flag of Geneva, the Red Cross, is flying over the hospital in the city, and Dutch and Greek flags have been hoisted over their respective consulates. There was immense excitement on shore at the opening of the bombardment. Crowds are thronging toward the Palace, and the streets are deserted.

11:30 a. m.—The bombardment continues, and the forts are being gradually silenced, the Razellin forts suffering severely from the disastrous fire of the ships Alexandria, Superb, and Temeraire.

ALEXANDRIA, July 11.—The Alexandria, Sultan, and Suports, opened fire upon the fortifications at seven o'clock this morning. The batteries at once replied, but their shots at first fell short of the ships. The fleet joined in and the action became general. After twenty minutes the cannonading of two forts, firing ceased, Fort Pharos appearing much damaged, but the ships did not suffer any damage.

ALEXANDRIA, June 11, 1 p. m.—The magazine at Fort Ada has been blown up. It was located close to the Vice Regal Palace outside of the harbor. At 1:30 p. m., four forts in all have been blown up. The fleet's fire commands the railroad to Cairo. No casualties to the fleet are discernible.

A London dispatch to Loyds from Port Said, says: The British Consul, by order of Admiral Seymour, stopped the ships from entering the Suez Canal. The agent of the canal telegraphs De Lesseps that he had protested with the naval commander declaring it a violation of the neutrality of the Canal, and the Company would hold the British responsible.

The French consul ordered the embarkation of French subjects, and the occupation of Port Said by the British is expected to take place to-day.

ALEXANDRIA, July 11, 6:50 p. m.—The action is finished for the day. The casualties on the English side are forty wounded. None killed.

THE FLEET.

LONDON, July 10.—Following are the names and interesting statistics in regard to the British fleet which will take part in the bombardment of Alexandria, iron clads being printed in small capitals:

ALEXANDRIA—Flagship, commanded by Sir P. Beaulieu P. Seymour; 12 guns, 10 of eighteen and 2 of twenty-five tons; 8,610 horse-power and 9,490 tonnage; crew 617 men.

Condor—Commander Edward Kelly; 16 guns, 5,720 horse-power, 9,821 tonnage, 703 men.

Beacon—Commander C. W. Hand; 4 guns, 510 horse-power, 805 tonnage, 90 men.

Condor—Commander F. W. Egerton; 3 guns, 770 horse-power, 780 tonnage, 100 men.

Cygnets—Commander H. C. D. Ryder; 4 guns, 530 horse-power, 445 tonnage, 59 men.

Holcon—Paddle steamer—Commander W. L. Morrison; 2 guns, 1,610 horse-power, 1,000 tonnage, 79 men.

Hecla, Torpedo Depot Ship—Captain, A. K. Wilson; 6 guns, 1,760 horse-power, 6,400 tonnage.

Orontes, Troop Ship—Captain, R. G. Kitchin; 2 guns, 2,570 horse-power, 5,920 tonnage, carries Chatham division of Royal Marines, 250 men.

INFLEXIBLE—Captain, J. C. Fisher; 4 eighty-ton guns, 8,480 horse-power, 11,400 tonnage, 241 men.

INVERNESS—Captain, R. O. Fitzroy; 14 guns, 4,830 horse-power, 6,010 tonnage, 450 men.

MONARCH, Torpedo Ship—Captain, C. Tryon; 7 guns, 7,840 horse-power, 8,320 tonnage, 515 men.

SOPHIE—Captain, T. L. Ward; 16 guns, 6,580 horse-power, 9,100 tonnage, 620 men.

TEMPERAIRE—Captain, H. F. Nicholson; 8 guns, 7,700 horse-power, 8,540 tonnage, 534 men.

The following left Malta bound eastward yesterday:

MINOTAUR—Vice Admiral A. W. A. Hood; 17 guns, 6,700 horse-power, 10,690 tonnage, 700 men and a siege train of 20 guns.

AGINCOURT (flag ship of the channel squadron)—Rear Admiral H. C. Glynn; 17 guns, 6,870 horse-power, 10,690 tonnage, 705 men.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Captain G. S. Bosanquet; 27 guns, 6,560 horse-power, 10,780 tonnage, 706 men.

Merissa, store ship.

AMERICAN VESSELS.

There are four American vessels belonging to the European squadron as follows:

Lancaster (flag ship)—Admiral T. W. A. Nicholson, of Mass.; 20 guns, 2,120 tonnage, built in 1853, second rate.

Galena—Commander, J. O. Kane; 8 guns, 910 tonnage; built in 1862; third rate.

Kipsic—Commander, H. B. Seely; 8 guns, 910 tonnage; built in 1863; repaired in 1879; third rate.

Quineburg—Commander, W. Whitehead; 8 guns, 910 tonnage; built in 1863; third rate.

Altogether there are thirty-six men-of-war in Egyptian waters at present.

THE FIRST SHOT.

LONDON, July 11, 6 a. m.—The correspondent on board the Bittern telegraphs the following:

ALEXANDRIA, July 11.—7 a. m.—"The bombardment has commenced."

THE NIGHT'S TELEGRAMS.

ALEXANDRIA July 10.—Cartwright, the British Consul here, has written to the Egyptian Ministry, announcing the suspension of relations with the Egyptian government, as another letter to Dervish Pasha, the Turkish Commissioner, declaring that he will be held responsible for the safety of the Khedive.

HAVE YOU A TICKET?

In the July 31st Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Co. It may be your turn to win the \$80,000 prize. Why save \$2 when its investment may secure you a fortune. The Company is above suspicion and one of the wealthiest in the world. You are amply secured and your chance is good. Send \$2 at once for a ticket. Address R. L. Boardman, Louisville, Ky.

DESTRUCTIVE WHIRLWIND.

GALENA, Ill., July 10.—A genuine whirlwind which struck this city yesterday evening unroofed the refinery house at the gas-works, and the residence of Morris Shay, near the Illinois Central round-house. It uprooted a large number of fruit and shade trees in this city, and demolished many fences, including portions of those of the Catholic cemetery and fair grounds. It came from the southwest, forming from two converging clouds near the border of the city, and traveled in a northeasterly direction in a path about fifty feet wide. A boat-load of men, women and children returning from a trip down the river, were caught almost in the track of the storm and barely escaped drowning. The noise of the whirlwind while passing over the city was like that of a hundred moving trains, striking terror to the hearts of the people.

1,000 PRIZES.—\$112,400.

This immense sum of money to be distributed—July 31st the day—Louisville, Ky., the place. The old reliable Commonwealth Distribution Co. the parties. No better investment in the world. Secure it for as little as \$2. They are being rapidly taken. Without delay send to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky.

MAKING WAR.

TUCSON, Ari., July 10.—The Star's Fort Thomas special says that a courier just arrived from McMillan sends dispatches from Globe announcing that on the 7th inst. forty Apache bucks attacked the town, and were repulsed after a hard fight by the citizens. The fight lasted half an hour, during which the Indians tried to set fire to several buildings without success. One white man was wounded. The casualties are unknown. The Indians retreated in the direction of Pleasant Valley and Salt River, driving off all the stock they could find. A party of fifteen men left Globe yesterday to warn and help and protect citizens in Pleasant valley. Four companies of the Third Cavalry started from here yesterday in pursuit of the hostiles. These Indians are the renegades who killed Colvin, reinforced by about twenty others belonging to the White Mountain band, in the vicinity of San Carlos.

A MISSING MAN.

MILWAUKEE, July 10.—The police report to-night that the whereabouts of Stephen Upham, the missing Waukesha man who came to this city last week, has not been discovered. Great anxiety is felt at Waukesha.

Always Refreshing.

A delicious odor is imparted by Floriston Cologne, which is always refreshing, no matter how freely used.

\$500 REWARD!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, or Catarrhes we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable and will give you a new life. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale at all Drug Stores. Beware of cheap imitations. The genuine name is on the wrapper. J. A. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. One trial package sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of a post stamp. Satisfactory.

Reform in Divorce Law.

In several States there is a strong demand for a modification of the divorce laws, and if the petitioners do not get all they ask, they will obtain some concessions. Statistics show that the divorces among the Protestant denominations have averaged in Massachusetts one divorce to every fourteen marriages; in Connecticut, one to eight; in Vermont, one to twelve; in Rhode Island, one to eight; in New Hampshire, one to seven, and in Maine, including all denominations, one to ten. It has been ascertained that in Massachusetts, with an increase in population of 22 per cent., crimes against chastity have increased 125 per cent. Of these, only 34 per cent. were committed by persons of foreign birth, presumably Irish or French Canadian Catholics. Between 1870-79, as compared with the three years between 1866-69, crimes against chastity increased from 603 to 1,573; illegitimate births from 1,625 to 2,765; divorces from 1,352 to 2,255, while marriages decreased from 57,551 to 52,202.

We do not think the condition of things is quite as bad in Ohio as in Massachusetts, and Indiana has of late years materially changed its once notoriously loose divorce laws, but there is still room for improvement. One of the chief troubles is the diversity of the laws of the various States. Thus in Ohio desertion for three years is a valid cause for divorce, while in other States the period is five years. There is also a difference in the characterization of the "crucial" which is sufficient ground for a legal separation. Until some uniformity is reached there must be a temptation to marry couples to resort to the easy-going States.

There is urgent need of legislation in the direction of greater stringency. If people generally were convinced that once married they could not be loosed, they would be more careful in fettering themselves. Where adultery is charged, the guilty party should be forbidden to marry again. This would prevent the atrocity, so often committed, of perpetrating the crime with the express object of securing release from marital bonds. The sanctity of the family is one of the strongest bulwarks of the State, and all good people should unite in attempting to check the license so deplorably frequent of late years.

There is need also for a modification of the marriage laws of some States. In Ohio ministers and justices are bound by sufficiently effective regulations, but in New York, we believe, matrimonially inclined couples do not have to go through the form of obtaining a license. Laws are good for little unless they are enforced, and a curious story reaches us from Wisconsin, illustrating the easy going ways of that section. Ministers, before being authorized to celebrate marriages, must file a certificate of ordination, or other credentials, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of their county. The statute has hitherto been a dead letter, and at a recent meeting of Methodist presiding elders the statement was made that so few clergymen had legally qualified as to render the marriages of nine-tenths of the people of the State null and void. It is to be hoped that this is an exaggeration, for the consequences of the neglect are very grave. Saying nothing of the moral problems that suggest themselves, there are thousands of children who are thus rendered legally illegitimate and incapable of inheriting their parents' estate except by will. The power to marry and to be married involves too many vital interests to allow such carelessness to go unchecked. It is certainly time that all classes of our people should turn from national politics and personal money getting, and devote a little attention to social problems that may shape the destiny of future generations.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Feminine Finance.

The London World says "that speculation of the riskiest character is steadily on the increase. It is a habit which, once formed, is as difficult to eradicate as the drinking of odd glasses of sherry. Lately it has spread with immense rapidity among women. The 'feminine finance' which Siltonia disdains one of the features of the epoch. The ladies' club at the West End of London, which are the growth of the last few years, have given an appreciable impulse to feminine speculation. It would be a mistake to suppose that lady financiers are exclusively a London growth. They abound in the most tranquil districts. It is a natural instinct to wish to convert six pence into a shilling, and the possessors of fixed incomes—retired civil servants, widows with dowries, unmarried ladies whose life is dull and whose time hangs heavily on their hands—swallow with avidity the offered bait. Speculation of this kind, whether it fills the purse or empties it, is certain to yield some excitement; and that is not the least of its attractions. But in the long run it means ruin and misery."

MISCELLANEOUS.

G. A. Shurtleff.

ICE CREAM

Supper \$

A SPECIALTY. 59

MILWAUKEE ST.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bargains

IN

DRESS

GOODS

J. M. BOSTWICK,

of the firm of

J. M. Bostwick

& Sons.

In looking for Novelties in Dry Goods when visiting the eastern cities, found several

Splendid

Bargains

IN THEIR LINE.

For instance—we will place up on our counter

Monday Morning,

200 pieces of

Worsted Plaids

For ladies and Children Suits, that have been retailed from 20 to 35 cents per yard. We will sell the entire lot at 12½ cents per yard. This is a bargain unprecedented in the sale of Dry Goods in the West. And fifty bargains in other different things we will show you when you come.

Respectfully Yours,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

WM. M. ELDRIDGE, AT THE OLD

EMPIRE DRUG STORE!

HAS A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

PAINTS and OILS, Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines,

Combs, Brushes and Dressing Cases, Which will be sold as cheap as any other house in the State. Also all the choice Brands of Cigars and Cigarettes

No. 27 Main Street, Janesville, Wis. aug11

NEW DESIGNS

Silver-Plated Ware!

Large Assortment of Watches and Fine Jewelry

Just Received

WEBB & HALL

Corner Main and Milwaukee sts. nov5

THE OLD PIONEER BOOK STORE!

FAMILY AND POCKET BIBLES,

Prayer and Hymn Books, at SUTHERLAND'S.

MISCELLANEOUS & GIFT BOOKS

The largest assortment in the State, at SUTHERLAND'S.

Largest Stock of School Books

In Rock County, at SUTHERLAND'S Book Store.

Largest Assortment of Wall Paper

and Carpets in the city at SUTHERLAND'S.

Splendid Auto and Photo Albums

At SUTHERLAND'S.

John Foley's, and the Best

Synographic Pens at SUTHERLAND'S.

For the Finest Assortment of Art

Goods, and Stationery, call at SUTHERLAND'S.

Frames and Cornices Made

To order, in the highest style of art, at SUTHERLAND'S.

J. SUTHERLAND AND SONS.

ARE YOU

Going Away this Summer?

YOU WILL NO DOUBT NEED A

TRUNK or VALISE!

WE HAVE A BASEMENT FULL OF THESE

GOODS; NICE PLACE TO SHOW THEM.

PLENTY OF ROOM, & C.

We buy in large quantities, get the greatest possible discount, and sell close, very close. All in

PLAIN FIGURES! No deviation.

SMITH & SON,

Square Dealers, Smith's Corner.

Here we are to the Front Again

ALL HANDS ON DECK!

And ready to serve Our Old and All the New Customers that

favor us with a call. If you don't believe it come in and we will show you the improvements that have been made in our

Custom Department.

and a choice line of suitings as you ever looked at in this city

and in the READY MADE you all know that we have as good, and sometimes a little better stock

Than You Can Find in the State.

Boys' suits from 4 to 10 years, school, youth and men's suits in

in great variety. Spring Overcoats from a \$5 coat to a silk lined Carrs Melton. Come in

FOOTE & WILCOX.

Janesville, Wisconsin

For Young Readers.

LITTLE HANS.

Little Hans was helping mother
To carry home the laundry
Chubby hands of course were lifting
One great bundle—can you ask it?
He tugged and tugged and tugged
Feeling all so brave and strong,
Little Hans was sooty smiling
To himself a little song.

"Some time I'll be as father,
Though I think I'm not yet there,
And I'll work and wash his clothes,
And give mother all the money."
For, and little Hans stopped singing,
Singing all so strong and grand,
He had got the sweetest mother
Who could find in the land.

—Mrs. M. E. Stauffer, in Harper's Young People.

LITTLE TROT'S ADVENTURE.

One fine spring morning a fine little girl came toddling in to be admired by her admiring grandma and aunts before going down town.

"See my footings!" she said, holding out one plump leg, and nearly tripping over as she tried to balance herself on the other.

"Boo! darling!" said grandma, obligingly; for in her heart of hearts she thought the gay-colored stripes an abomination, and considered white to be the "only proper thing for little girls," or anybody else.

"Ozer one's footings, too!" said Trot, holding it out for inspection.

Just then Trot's mother, Mrs. Dainty, came to the door and said, "Come, precious, run; here's the car," which started the girl so that she tripped over entirely, and had to be picked up and straightened out by grandma, and kissed and comforted by her mamma and all her aunts, which took so long that two or three cars had a chance to trundle by before they were ready to go.

Mr. Dainty's store, so Trot thought, was a very dull and uninteresting place, full of big boxes, hammers, saws, files and nails; so, after she had shown her new stockings to her papa, she went out to the door in search of amusement, and, not seeing anything but a yellow spotted dog which interested her, she slipped out and walked composedly down the street.

She looked back once or twice, expecting to see mother or father after her, but they were busy talking, and if they thought of her at all they supposed that she was just outside the door.

Not being at all in favor of straight lines, she turned up this street and down that, gazing about her with great delight and trying to "make believe" that she was a "big, grown up lady."

She did think of her mamma once, and seeing a pleasant-looking man driving along in a buggy she stood on the edge of the sidewalk and called out as loud as she could: "Mister! Mister Man!"

He looked at the little red-cheeked mite and drew up his horse, saying, pleasantly enough:

"Well?"

"If you see my mamma, tell her not to be worried."

"But I'm afraid she will be worried," said he—I think he must have had a little red-cheeked girl at home—"and you had better get right into my buggy and let me take you back to her."

"No, thank you," replied Trot, with a graceful bow. "I've got to do this way," with which she walked serenely off and left her new acquaintance gazing after her in surprise and amusement.

"Whose girl is that?" he said to himself as he went on. "I've seen her somewhere before."

It was not until hours after, when he met his friend Dainty coming from the police office; that he was able to place the midgit.

Trot made very slow progress, for she had to stop and gaze at everything; but she had crossed and recrossed so many streets that the father and mother, who were frantically searching for her by this time, were completely off the track.

At length even she began to think of being tired and going home; she was not by any means the same Trot who had slipped out of the store-door and started on and exploring expedition, for her hair was in her eyes and her face was sticky and dirty; also her hands, one of which was grasping the remains of a stick of candy.

The young man with hair parted in the middle was slightly surprised when this little lassie walked in and said:

"I'll take a tick of candy."

"Where's your money?" he inquired.

"I ain't got no money, but my papa dot a whole pocket full," replied the small customer.

"Where is your papa?"

"I don't know," replied Trot, indifferently.

"I'll give you a stick of candy for a kiss," said he.

"All right," she said, and, standing on tiptoe, she kissed him over the counter and trotted off, evidently quite satisfied.

She had worse luck in a bakery, kept by a sour-faced woman, where she applied for a cake.

"How many do you want?" said the woman.

"Just one," replied Trot, patronizingly.

"What for?" was the next question.

"To eat, of course!" exclaimed the midgit, astonished.

"Where's your money?"

"Ain't got none."

"Then go right out of my store, you little beggar!" said Sourface, crossly.

Trot retreated to the door, from which place of safety she faced the woman and said indignantly:

"I ain't a beggar! You tink bidders wear little foot stockings?" and stamping her little foot she stalked solemnly away.

She still tried to make believe that she was a grown-up lady, but with very poor success; she wanted her mamma more and more with each moment, though she was quite above admitting it, even to herself.

She did not dare ask anybody to show her the way home, for her confidence in the general amiability of human-kind was shaken sadly since her experience in the bakery; her little legs, despite the much-prized stockings, began to be fearfully tired, and when the candy was all gone she realized that she was exceedingly hungry.

Kearney street, where she now wandered, was crowded with people, and as Trot walked along she looked wistfully in every one's face, feeling sure that among so many people she must find her mamma; nobody spoke to her, probably because of that calm self-contained air of hers, which made her seem as if she knew just where she was going.

So tired that she could hardly move, she at length sat down upon the step of a small store, feeling more forlorn than she had ever felt in her life before, and wishing to see her mamma with almost agonizing fervor.

But her rest was not long; a boy who had been left in charge of the store, feeling the immense importance of his position, came out and shook the little wail rudely by the shoulder, saying:

"Come, get out of this! We don't want you blocking up the doorway!"

"You let me 'houe!' cried the midgit, jerking herself out of his hands; then, as the full wretchedness of her situation came upon her, she cried out in a flood of tears:

"Mamma! I want my mamma!"

"See here, sir! I've a great mind to dust your jacket for you!" said a young man who had seen the boy, and heard poor little Trot's despairing cry. "What do you mean by catching hold of a little girl that way?" The boy muttered something about blocking up the doorway, and judiciously retreated.

"What's the matter, dear?" he then said, turning to Trot. "Are you lost?"

"No," sobbed Trot. "I'm here; my mamma's lost! And my house, too!"

He lifted her up in his arms, and wiped the tears away gently from her poor little dirty face; he was a young fellow, not more than twenty, plain and even rough in his dress, but Trot knew that she had found a friend, and putting both her plump arms around his neck, she said:

"Take me to my mamma!"

"Yes, darling," he said; it seemed a long time to Trot since she had been called darling; and that morning visit to grandma seemed so long ago that she could hardly remember it.

He asked her name, but could not understand her answer, though he tried his best; then he asked her where she lived. "On Bush street," said Trot; but she could tell him no more, only she could tell the house when she saw it.

"All right!" said the kindly young fellow, "then we'll walk until we find it."

He carried her, for she was too tired and footsore to walk, block after block, in the gathering twilight; perhaps he never realized before how long Bush street was, or how heavy a little girl could be, but at last he found it.

"Are you sure?"

"Toussie I ture!" responded Trot, joyfully.

He put her down on the doorstep, and kissing her good-bye, walked rapidly away, not even waiting to be thanked by that grateful father and mother whose grateful words could not have expressed; but in their thanks that night they prayed that a shining mark might be placed that day against his name.—*Clara G. Doliver, in Christian Union.*

Grandfather and His Spectacles.

One day Grandfather Shrif lost his spectacles. "Where can they be? May be they are on the mantel." So he hunted, but could not find them on the mantel.

"Where can they be? Perhaps they are among the books." So he hunted and hunted, but could not find them among the books.

"Perhaps they are in the other room." So he hunted and hunted and hunted, but could not find them in the other room.

"Perhaps they are up-stairs." So he hunted and hunted and hunted and hunted, but could not find them up-stairs.

Perhaps I dropped them somewhere in the front yard. So he hunted and hunted and hunted and hunted, but could not find them anywhere in the front yard.

"Perhaps they are out in the dining-room." So he hunted and hunted and hunted and hunted, but could not find them in the dining-room.

At last he asked Aunt Harriet, the cook. "Why mother, there they is, right on the top of your head." And, sure enough, there they were. Didn't we all laugh at grandfather!—*Our Little Ones.*

A Narrow Escape.

A narrow escape from a most painful scene is reported from a local newspaper office. The publication in question has a new reporter, who is enterprising and willing, as most young men are when they first begin in "journalism," but who doesn't yet know as much as he probably will at a later period of his career.

He came in with the report of a public meeting the other day, in the course of which he had stated that "the Hon. Mr. So-and-so followed the previous speaker with a few feeble remarks upon the subject of under discussion."

The editor remonstrated with the young man, and was not appeased when the reporter told him that the honorable gentleman in question had himself said when he first got upon his legs that all he could contribute to the debate would be a few feeble remarks. So the editor took up his own pen and changed the reporter's manuscript so that it read that "the Hon. Mr. So-and-so then made a few trenchant remarks upon the case in point, which he delivered in that eloquent and scholarly way which is characteristic of all his public utterances," and having achieved this feat with proficient ease, he sent the reporter back to his desk. And early the next morning the Hon. Mr. So-and-so sent his office boy around and bought fifty papers, whereas if the reporter's original "copy" had got to the composing room unchallenged he would probably have come up to the office in person with a club.—*Boston Journal.*

Disgranted Thompson.

The crazy old Thompson who has been digging for money in Barbour County, Ala., for several months past, and deluded his stupid followers out of so much hard labor, suddenly gave it up some days ago and put out through the woods for parts the country in which he has been seen or heard of since.

It is said that his working force had dwindled down to his half-witted negro, and that Thompson stated it around among the negroes that he would reach the gold surely by dinner time, as it was then in sight. Of course, quite a number of negroes flocked about the hole that he dug and in which he stated the money was to be found, but discovering that they had again been deceived by him they began to laugh at him and some to abuse him, when he silently put on his coat, packed his duds, and put out.—*Barbour County Times.*

—George I. of Greece, is perhaps the most unpopular monarch in Europe. He seldom visits any public assembly or institution, or manifests any interest in public affairs. His subjects think that he regards Greece merely as a rented estate, out of which he is striving to make as much money as possible while his tenure lasts.

—When rich females steal it is called kleptomania and they are let off; but a starving working woman who has the audacity to do likewise is promptly prosecuted.—*Courier-Journal.*

"Milk dealers have discovered a means of defying the lactometer." Not only that, but they have means of actually defying the cow.—*New Haven Register.*

—Determined not to put off, as some persons do, Mr. Fouts, of Michigan, aged 101, has just made his will.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—There are four flourishing Sunday schools connected with the Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis, and on a recent Sunday a plate collection in the church for its Sunday schools, brought in \$150.

—A Wisconsin expended upon public education last year \$2,670,748.54, each pupil in the public schools costing the State \$7.67. The receipts of the private schools of the State were \$70,488, and the expenditures \$75,052.

—Yale freshmen may have no more class suppers, and President Porter is reported as saying: "Young gentlemen, the sober of you would have to take care of the drunk, and that would cause the majority to take care of the majority."

—A member of the Sacramento (Cal.) board of education has succeeded in effecting the passage of a resolution to pay twenty dollars to the young lady graduate who appears at the high school commencement exercises in the least expensive dress.

—"General" Booth, of the Salvation Army, says it has now 265 stations and 385 paid officers. Its income amounts to \$285,000 per annum. Nine million copies of its literature were distributed last year and \$55,000 raised for the purchase of Congress Hall in London.

—The Western Missouri town of Liberal is notoriously anti-Christian. Believers in Christianity cannot buy land there, and are excluded from residence as far as possible. The founder is an atheistic lawyer named Walsor, and he has gathered a population of about 300 inmates, who, however, differ widely in their own theories.

—The census report of the dominion of Canada shows that of the various religious denominations there are 1,701,982 Roman Catholics, 742,981 Methodists, 376,165 Presbyterians, 574,818 Episcopalians, and 296,625 Baptists, while other denominations range in numbers from 2,092 to 45,000. The percentage of increase is as follows: Roman Catholic, 21; Methodist, 35; Presbyterian, 24; Church of England, 164; Baptist, 24. Of the Roman Catholics but 320,839 are in the Province of Ontario.—*Chicago Herald.*

—There have been sold from the nursery of the Agricultural College at Amesbury, Mass., this spring, 12,000 peach trees, 2,000 apple, 500 pear, and 2,000 of other fruits and ornamental shrubs. Provision has been made for a largely increased stock. The careful raising of all these plants is necessary as a part of the instruction which the college gives, and by raising them in such quantities they become a source of profit and give the students who pack and handle them a practical knowledge of the nursery business.

—Rev. W. W. Browne, principal of the Gonic school, Rochester, N. H., was arrested a few days ago, charged with an aggravated assault upon a schoolboy, one Louis Label, twelve years of age. The boy testified that he was beaten about the shoulders several times and once on the head, the last blow inflicting a gash from which the blood flowed freely. At the request of C. B. Gabney, counsel for the prosecution, the lad handed his back, which showed plainly the black and blue marks left by the ruler with which the punishment was inflicted. The prisoner was ordered by Judge Eli to pay the enormous fine of \$1 and costs. The horrible and revolting crime for which the boy was thus immorally thrashed was that of whispering in school.—*Chicago Times.*

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—The Nashville World says: "The Legislature is gone, but thank Heaven a few cases of the small-pox still remain."

—The only office which the average American will decline is that of hangman. He declines it on account of his relatives.

—Rhode Island claims are coaxed ashore by the sound of music, while the same notes will make an elephant break for the woods. Nature's ways are wonderfully queer.—*Deloit Press.*

—The Newark Journal publishes a poem addressed "To an Assassin."

That's right! Assassins deserve punishment. Address your poetry to them.—*Boston Post.*

—A Jersey City girl who paid six dollars for a pair of high-heeled shoes and wore them a week, has paid a surgeon ninety dollars to get her in shape to stand on her feet once more.

—It is said that poet Robert Browning does not own a complete set of his works. But this is nothing against him. Perhaps he doesn't admire that obscure style of poetry.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

—When a man says he is a miserably shiner, if you take him at his word and tell him you agree with him, he will—well, on the whole it's better not to do it until you get on the other side of the fence.—*Boston Star.*

—After the circus is over, after the wild beast show is done, first son of toil (ecstatically)—"That was a bully show. Did you see the lion-tamer, hey?" See—second son of toil—"Didn't I? I tell you, it takes him to boss a lion. Why, he just knocked that old lioness about as if she had been his wife."

—Thousands of immigrants arriving daily in New York immediately leave for the West, and many persons wonder where they all find employment. The fact is, they merely take the places of those Western people who are blown away by frightful tornadoes.—*Norristown Herald.*

—The New York Observer, a religious paper, says there is no more sense in having a bull on a church than one on a theater. And the editor might have added that there is no more sense in a young man going out of a theater between the acts than there is in going out of a church between the singing, preaching, and praying.—*Norristown Herald.*

—Much attention is being paid to arbor culture in Colorado. This having to take a miscreant twenty miles to find a tree to hang him on consumes too much of the valuable time of the citizens of Colorado. The people of Colorado seem determined to surround themselves with all the luxuries and conveniences of an advanced civilization. When will the people of Missouri take to planting trees and highwaymen?—*Texas Siftings.*

—They were strolling together in the moonlight by the water's edge at the foot of the garden. Taking advantage of their fancied seclusion, the young man gently encircled the maiden's waist with his arm, and, drawing her to him, for the first time in the course of their love partook of that refreshment which is fabled to surpass in sweetness the most exquisite cranberry jam. The next morning after breakfast her father took her to one side and coolly remarked: "Mary, you were walking with Walter last evening." "Yes, papa." "What was he doing while you stood so close together at the foot of the walk?" The maiden blushed deeply, but quickly recovering her presence of mind, answered: "Papa, you have a right to know. He was only heightening the effect of the landscape."—*Chicago Tribune.*

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Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your BARKER BLOOD PURIFIER the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now throw off loads of work, do my far and reasonable day's work." Price \$1.00.

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